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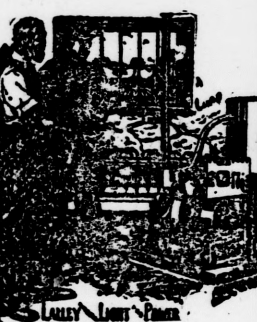
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LADY LARKSPUR

MEREDITH NICOLSON

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CHAPTER V—Continued.

"His name is Dick Searles," I said, "and he's my most intimate friend."

"She professed indignation when I told of my eavesdropping in the woods, but when I explained that I knew all about the play and Searles' despairing search for her she was enormously pleased."

"How wonderful!" she exclaimed. "You know I told you, Constance, that if we really threw ourselves in the path of adventure mystery would come out to meet us in silken sandals."

"But you will not appear in this play?" asked Raynor anxiously. "It is the business of the government of the United States to see that you commit no further indiscretions. There is another matter which I hope you can clear up. You are not only a subject of concern to the British embassy, but the French ambassador also has appealed to us to assist him in a trifling matter."

"The French ambassador?" Alice exclaimed with a surprise I knew to be unfeigned. "I thought the dear Montani was an Italian?"

"We will continue to call him Montani, but he's a Frenchman and one of the keenest men in the French secret service. You have caused him the deepest anguish."

"Please hurry on!" She bent forward with childish delight. "This is a part of the story we've been living that I really know nothing about. I hope it won't be disappointing!"

Raynor laughed and shook his head.

"It's fortunate that Montani is a gentleman, anxious to shield and protect you. You have a fan in your hand."

"She spread it out for inspection."

"A harmless trinket, but without it the adventure would have been very tame."

"The story of the fan is in the most secret archives of Paris and Washington. When you were packing up in Tokyo to come home on the very last day before your departure a lady called on you whom you knew as Madame Volkoff."

"The dear woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Farnsworth. "We knew her very well."

"Almost too well," cried Raynor. "A cultivated woman and exceedingly clever, but a German spy. She had collected some most interesting data with reference to Japanese armament and defenses, but suspecting that she was being watched, she hit upon a most ingenious way of getting the information across the Pacific, expecting to communicate with German agents in America who could pick it up and pass it on to Berlin. You see, she thought you an easy mark. She got hold of a fan which Montani informs me is the exact counterpart of that one you hold. She reduced her data to the smallest possible compass, concealed it in her fan, and watched for a chance to exchange with you. The astute Montani found the Japanese artisan who had done the tinkering for her and surmised that you were to be made the unconscious bearer of the incriminating papers. Montani jumped for the steamer you were sailing on with every determination to get the fan. His professional pride was aroused, and it was only after he found it impossible to steal the fan that he asked our assistance. He's a good fellow, a gentleman in every sense, and with true French chivalry wanted to do the job without disturbing you in any way."

We pressed closer about Raynor as he took the fan, spread it open, and held it close against a table-lamp. "The third, sixth and ninth," he counted. "You will notice that those three pieces of ivory are a trifle thicker and not as transparent as the others. Glancing at them casually in an ordinary light, you would never suspect that they had been hollowed out, an exceedingly delicate piece of work. It's a pity to spoil anything so pretty, but—"

He snapped the top of one of the panels, disclosing a neatly folded piece of thin paper.

"Antoine," I said, "tie the arms of the prisoner in the toolhouse and bring him here."

"A man in the toolhouse?" Montani, Torrence and Raynor ejaculated in concert.

"Oh, yes," murmured Alice, "that's the pleasantest chapter of all. Our grenadiers captured a whole invading army that made a night attack—one of the most remarkable engagements of the present war, Mr. Torrence."

"The battle of the Bell-Hojs," I suggested. "The prisoner will be here in a moment."

While we waited Montani produced a photograph, instantly recognizable as a likeness of our prisoner.

"My reputation is saved!" he exclaimed excitedly. "That he should have been caught here! It is too much! I shall never forgive myself for not warning you of the danger. But you understand, mesdames, that I was sincerely anxious to recover the fan without letting you know its importance. When I found at Seattle and Chicago that you were traveling under assumed names, I was—prayer, pardon me—deeply puzzled, the more so because I had satisfied myself in Tokyo that you were loyal Englishwomen, and I believed you to be innocent of complicity with Madame Volkoff. Why you should have changed your names, I didn't know, but it's not my affair now."

"We saw you on the steamer and

again in the hotel at Chicago. It was very amusing to be followed. We gave you the slip, stopped at Buffalo to see Niagara, and you came on here and scared the servants to death! But you were generous at every point," said Alice. "We changed our names so we could amuse ourselves here—at Bob's expense. So now I ask everybody's forgiveness!"

The prisoner, arriving at this moment, became the center of interest. Without a word Montani walked up to him, brushed back his hair, and called our attention to a scar on the crown of his head.

"There can be no mistake. This is Adolph Schwenger, who passes as a Frenchman as I do for an Italian. The capture is of great importance. I shall want the names of all the persons who assisted in the matter."

"It isn't quite clear to me," remarked Raynor, turning to me, "why you held that fellow and said nothing about it. If there had been a mistake, it would have been just a little embarrassing for you, Singleton."

"Chivalry!" Mrs. Farnsworth answered for me. "An anxious concern for the peace and dignity of two foolish women! I didn't know there was so much chivalry left in the world."

An hour was spent in explanations, and Raynor declared that I must write a full account of the Allied army in Connecticut and the capture of the spy. The state archives contained nothing that touched this episode for pliancy, he declared; and even the bewildered Torrence finally saw the joke of the thing and became quite human.

Raynor and Montani decided after a conference that the German agent should be taken to New York immediately, and I called Flynn to drive them down.

"It's most fortunate, sir, that you sent for him when you did!" announced Antoine, nearly bursting with importance. "The boys had heard important sounds in the night, but could find nothing wrong. The prisoner had taken up the flooring at the back of the tool-house, and was scooping up the dirt. He'd got a place pretty near big enough to let him through. I suppose we ought to have noticed it, sir."

It was just as Raynor and Montani were leaving the house with the prisoner that we heard a commotion in the direction of the gates. I had sent the word that no one was to be admitted to the grounds, but as I ran out the front door a machine was speeding madly toward the house. A dozen of the guards were yelling their protests at the invasion, and a spurt of fire precluded the booming of Zimmerman's shotgun.

"Get your man into the car and beat it," I shouted to Raynor, thinking an attempt was about to be made to rescue the prisoner.

The touring car left just as a Barton taxi flashed into the driveway. The driver was swearing loudly at one of the Tyringham veterans who had wedged himself into the door of the machine.

Searles jumped out (I had forgotten that he might arrive that night), but before I could greet him he swung round and assisted a lady to alight—a short, stout lady in a traveling cap, wrapped in a coat that fell to her heels. She began immediately to deliver orders in an authoritative tone as to the rescue of her belongings. Searles dived into the taxi and began dragging out a vast amount of small luggage, but my attention was diverted for a moment by Alice, who jumped down the steps and clasped her arms about the neck of the stout lady.

"Aunt Alice!" I heard her saying. "Why didn't you tell us to meet you?"

"Why didn't I tell you?" demanded the stout lady. "The moment you left me I knew I'd made a mistake in letting you come over here on one of your absurd larks! And from the row I had getting into the premises I judge that you're at your old tricks. Fired upon! Treated as though I were an outlaw! You shall never go out of my sight again!"

"Oh, please don't scold me!" Alice pleaded and turning to me: "This is Bob Singleton, your nephew."

"The Fan Is Safe," cried Raynor.

Importance. I shall want the names of all the persons who assisted in the matter."

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"We saw you on the steamer and

Mrs. Bashford—and I made no question that Searles' companion was undoubtedly my uncle's widow—gave me her hand and smiled in a way that showed that she was not so greatly displeased with Alice as her words implied.

"Pay that driver for me and don't fail to tip him. Those Methuselahs at the gate all but killed him. It was only the vigorous determination of this gentleman, who very generously permitted me to share the only motor at the station, that I got through the gates alive! I beg your pardon, but what is your name?"

"Mrs. Bashford," I interposed, "my friend, Mr. Searles."

"Mr. Searles!" cried Alice, dropping a cage containing some weird Oriental bird which had been among my aunt's impersonations. The bird squawked hideously.

"Miss Violet Dewing, permit me to present the author of 'Lady Larkspur'!"

It was a week later that Alice and I sat on the stone wall watching the waves, at the point forever memorable as the scene of our first talk.

"Aunt Alice isn't playing fair," she said. "She pretends now that it was all my idea—coming over to play at being our uncle's widow, but she really encouraged me to do it so I could give her an impartial judgment of your character. I'm her only niece and her namesake, and she relies on me a good deal. You know she's very, very rich, and she had never any idea of keeping your uncle's money. She meant all the while to give it to you—provided she found you were nice. And she thinks you are very nice."

"Your own opinion of me would be interesting," I suggested.

She had gathered a handful of pebbles and was flinging them fitfully at a bit of driftwood. I wished her lips hadn't that little quiver that preluded laughter and that her eyes were not the haven of all the dreams in the world.

She landed a pebble on the target before replying.

"You are very nice, I think," she said with disconcerting detachment. "At first I was afraid you didn't like nonsense, but you really got through very well, considering the trouble I caused you. But I'm in trouble myself now. Papa will land tomorrow. He's the grandest, dearest man in all this world, but when he finds that I'm going to act in Mr. Searles' play he will be terribly cut up. Of course it will not be for long. Even if it's a big success, I'm to be released in three months. Constance and Sir Cecil think I owe it to myself to appear in the piece; they're good enough to say nobody else can do it so well—which is a question. I'm going to give all the money I earn to the blind soldiers."

(I wished the tears in her eyes didn't make them more lovely still!)

"Being what you are and all you are, it would be brutal for me to add to the number of things you have to tell your father. I'm a very obscure person, and he is a gentleman of title and otherwise distinguished. You are the Honorable Miss—"

"Papa has said numbers of times," she began softly, looking far out across the blue Sound—"he has said, oh, very often, that he'll never stop troubling about me until—until I'm happily married."

"When you came here you were a wedding ring," I remarked casually. "It was only a 'property' ring, to help deceive you. I bought it in Chicago. When Aunt Alice came I threw it away."

"The finger seems lonesome without it," I said. "If I get you another, I hope you'll take better care of it."

"If you should put it there," she replied, looking fixedly at the hand, "that would be very, very different."

(THE END.)

SHOES IN SONG AND STORY

Humble Foot Coverings Have Figured Largely in the Traditions of Various Nations.

Shoes have their tradition of song and story, writes Wainwright Evans in National's Business. We all know Cinderella, but few have heard of Rhodope, the Egyptian maiden who had the most beautiful foot to be found along the Nile. One day when she was at her bath a discriminating eagle flew down and carried off her sandal, which he dropped by way of a suggestion at the feet of the king. Of course the king put his heralds right on the job, took a hand in the search himself, found his Cinderella, and made her queen of Egypt.

Our boys in France must have seen the many shrines and memorials around Solonides dedicated to St. Crispin, patron saint of shoemakers. The story goes that St. Crispin and his brother, Crispianus, were Romans, who, about the year 303 were converted to Christianity. Together they went north into France, spreading the gospel. They supported themselves by making shoes, which they sold to the natives at a very low price. Presumably they undersold all competitors. At any rate, possibly with the encouragement and connivance of the local chamber of commerce, they were finally put out of the way by the ungrateful proletariat.

At the birth of a child in Siam, a cord that has been blessed by the priests is tied around the outside of the house, and three balls of rice are thrown in "lucky directions" by three old women, who are always present at such a time and whose business it is to solicit for the little one the patronage and protection of sundry guardian angels.

Mothers Expressive Eyes. Ella started to lift the baby from its crib, but caught her mother's eye, and desisted. Afterward, she was overheard telling her playmate that she knew when her mother didn't want her to do anything. "She doesn't have to tell me," Ella added, "she just thinks stop, and I can see her think."

The compensation of railroad employees in the United States in 1913 was more than the gross earnings of the railroads ten years ago.

The Conqueror. He who looks with unkind eyes on life. He who walks patiently and with cheerful heart the unknown path, seeking with steadfast gaze the invisible goal. He who is not overcome by the past nor overpowered by the future but takes the utmost from the present. He who is neither conquered by defeat nor defeated by victory, but lives in time for eternity. He who knows that men may kill the body that is all they can do, and commits himself unreservedly to the enterprise of God.—Rev. Percy T. Olton.

Mourning for Sin. It is one thing to mourn for sin because it exposes us to hell, and another to mourn for it because it is an infinite evil; one thing to mourn for it because it is injurious to ourselves, and another to mourn for it because it is wrong and offensive to God. It is one thing to be terrified; another, to be humbled.—G. Spring.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR JULY 4

DAVID IN CAMP AND COURT.

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 17:1-18:16.
GOLDEN TEXT—David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and the Lord was with him.—1 Sam. 18:14.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Sam. 18:17; Ephes. 6:10-12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David and the Giant Goliath.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Shepherd Boy Conquers a Giant.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fighting the Good Fight.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overthrowing Modern Goliaths.

1. David in Camp (1 Samuel, 17). While the armies stood eyeing each other for battle the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject to the other.

1. The champions (vv. 4-37). (1) Goliath of the Philistines (vv. 4-11). Note his characteristics: (a) He was a giant (v. 4). Saul made no attempt to meet this giant. Even Jonathan, who had distinguished himself at Michmash (1 Sam. 14), seems to have lacked in courage. (b) He was filled with conceit. His size, his panoply of war and his strength caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. (c) He was boastful. Likely his reputation reminded them of a former experience when Samson, Israel's giant, wrought such great mischief among them. (d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel—the people of the Most High. (e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt.

(2) David the Israelite (vv. 13-37). In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine. His three eldest brothers were in the army and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well as for the captain. While talking with his brothers Goliath made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeal for God provoked David to offer his service. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untutored armor of Saul, knowing that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant.

2. The battle (vv. 38-48). When Goliath beheld David coming up against him he cursed him by his gods Dagon, Baal and Astarte, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between the true God and false gods. David hastened to meet Goliath. A stone from his sling smote Goliath and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of Hosts that all the earth might know that there was a God in Israel.

3. The victory (vv. 49-55). Goliath was killed and the Philistine army routed. This victory is a prophecy of a greater one when the devil, the defiant enemy of God, shall be broken and his army put to flight.

11. David in Court (18:1-16). 1. Saul jealous of David (vv. 1-9). David went unto battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory; but it turned out as always, that because he "him God first, God honored him." "He that honoreth me, I will honor." Upon David's return from the pursuit of the Philistines he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel, shouting praises unto him for his victory over their enemies. This was too much for Saul. This was but the occasion which fanned into a flame the passion which lingered in Saul's bosom.

2. Saul tries to kill David (vv. 10, 11). This is an example of the awful tragedy which may result if we harbor envy and jealousy. Saul had prepared a place in his heart for this evil spirit to dwell. When one gives himself up to the indulgence of his baser passions the devil finds a place in his heart to dwell.

3. David's wise conduct (vv. 12-16). Because Saul recognized that God had departed from him and that David must increase while he must decrease, he tried to get rid of David. He sent him from court and made him captain over his army. His envy even assumed a role of cunning and he offered his daughter to David as a reward for bravery in battle. Not that he cared for David, but that the Philistines might kill him instead of doing it with his own hands (v. 17). In spite of all this, David acts discreetly. He wins the favor of the people and is loved by the Lord. Despite Saul's intrigues David went from success to success. He was going upward while Saul was going downward. The issue in both cases was the result of a personal choice.

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No. 2. 141 acre farm on stone road within 2 miles of Middletown, No. 1 house and buildings, all in elegant repair, nice tract of timber, land A No. 1 Crops are looking fine. This land is as nice as you care to put a plow into. Not often do farms like No. 1 and No. 2 come on the market.

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(INCORPORATED)

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 24, 1920

DEMOCRACY'S COMING SHINDY

SIGNS are plenty that the Democratic Nominating Convention at San Francisco on Monday next will have a genuine monkey and polliwog time.

That Warwick of the party, though thrice defeated in his attempts to win the coveted White House trophy, and by many of the faithful long viewed with eyes askant, is back again from his Elba exile, though whether once more, a la Napoleon, to make a hundred days Campaign on his own account, or to content himself with routing the squadrons of other politicians, who can say? Rest assured, you may, he will make things lively in any event!

Mr. Wilson's possible candidacy is one more disturbing factor. Though often requested by his party to say whether or not he would for the third time be a candidate, he has refused to make any statement. A blind man can see that Mr. Wilson is planning for a third nomination. Whether the Convention will permit it is a question. We doubt it will.

For many moons past when pop was flat on his back, son-in-law McAdoo, has been thinking "full surely his greatness was a-ripening," when all of a sudden he discovers that his purse is too frail to stand the campaign strain, and so he backs out of the race!

On the other hand, the public prints declare Mr. Wilson is posing before the camera in various ways to show how strong he is, while many laudatory columns are being printed to prove that his intellect was never more spry.

Heretofore at the faintest crack of the presidential whip, the obedient Democratic donkey would caper in lively fashion around the ring. Now, though, he is throwing his ears back in an ugly manner, and doing nearly as much kicking as trotting!

Not only have 23 Democratic senators openly repudiated Mr. Wilson's pet League of Nations, but numbers of leading Democrats in various parts of the country are more or less in open revolt. Even the Chairman of the National Committee and manager in his first presidential campaign, William F. McCombs, has just issued at Chicago a statement attacking the President's "autocratic assumption of leadership." That is treason straight!

Again, there is Jim Ham Lewis who in his own eyes is "some pumpkins," coming out with his own patent platform, denying Mr. Wilson's assertion that the League of Nations is to be the supreme issue.

Then Gov. Edwards, a presidential aspirant, warmly champions the liquor interests attacking the 18th amendment and the Volstead act with the utmost violence. But Bryan with his perverid "dry" oratory will soon gobble him up despite his noisy protestations, although there will be not a few "wet" advocates rushing to his defence with every prospect that the fray will become furious.

These are only some of the jarring elements to be present in that Convention, and if they all do not make a real old-fashioned Celtic shindy then we miss our guess.

The above was written a week before the Convention met, but missed publication in our last issue.

Mrs. Linda Harrod Endorses Chamberlain's Tablets

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and tried everything I heard of but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness and pain in the stomach after eating. Since taking two bottles I can eat anything I want without distress," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Carnival at Smyrna

At a special meeting of Citizens Hose Company, of Smyrna, held on Monday evening, the members decided to hold a carnival again this year. August 28 to September 4th inclusive were selected as the dates. John C. Mannering, G. W. Gunning, Harry P. Jones, M. Leslie Hiron and Harry Collins were appointed as members of the executive committee and with full assurance of hearty co-operation from the members they expect to surpass anything given in the past.

Suffered Intense Pain

A few years ago when visiting relatives in Michigan something I had eaten brought on an attack of cholera morbus," writes Mrs. Celesta McVicker, Macon, Mo. "I suffered intense pain and had to go to bed. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose relieved the pain wonderfully. I only took two or three doses but they did the work."

Reduction SALE

Owing to the general slash in prices of all clothing, we have decided to make a sweeping cut in

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LET happiness find its way to your pantry and dining room via this meat market. Let us serve you with a roast whose memory will linger until your next visit to this shop. Our roasts and chops and steaks are all of top notch quality and guaranteed to incite your steady patronage.

Herbert T. Pyle

Choice Meats, Poultry, Batters and Eggs

For County Comptroller 1920

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

James G. Shaw

Subject to Republican Party Rules

For County Treasurer 1920

AND RECEIVER OF TAXES

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

alter S. Burris

Subject to Republican Party Rules

For County Treasurer 1920

AND RECEIVER OF TAXES

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Thomas S. Fouracre

Subject to Republican Party Rules

For Coroner 1920

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Isaac S. Bullock

Subject Decision Republican Party

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea

Remedy

This remedy is certain to be needed in many homes before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared. It is recognized as a most reliable remedy for bowel complaints and may be obtained at any drug store.

VICTROLAS

I have taken the agency for the following makes of Victrolas,

EDISON
VICTOR
FRANKLIN

If you are interested in buying a Victrola, a postal card or phone call will be greatly appreciated.

B. F. GALLAGHER

Phone, No. 244

Middletown, Delaware

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY

WILMINGTON

MIDDLETOWN

DOVER

GEORGETOWN



SEAFORD

LAUREL

MILLSBORO

Where Credit Begins

The best item in a man's credit is to be well-known at the bank. The whole modern fabric is based upon intelligent and systematic credit. The nerve center of the world's credit is the bank.

PROPOSALS!

Proposals for \$20,000.00 Bonds of the Town of Middletown, Del.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Middletown, Delaware, up to Wednesday evening, July 28, 1920, at 3 P. M. for an issue of Bonds to be known as "Middletown Street Bonds." The issue will be for \$20,000.00, "for the purpose of improving the streets of the Town of Middletown, Delaware," authorized by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, approved the second day of June A. D. 1920, and will bear date July 1, 1920, and mature in twenty years from date, (or July 1, 1940) with the privilege of redeeming said Bonds after the expiration of ten (10) years.

The Bonds will be coupon form of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each and bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually.

Bids for the Bonds must be accompanied by certified check for ten (10) per cent. of the amount of the Bonds bid for; the same to be applied to the purchase price if the bidder is successful, or returned if not. The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

All bids must include interest from July 1st, 1920 to day of delivery. Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting of the said Commissioners at the Town office on the day and hour aforesaid.

WALTER S. LETHERBURY,

President.

Address all communications to Daniel W. Stevens, Clerk, Middletown, Delaware.

Still on
Our 20% 1-5 Off
Sale

Men's Suits

Boy's Suits

Straw Hats

Low Shoes

Soft Shirts

Silk Shirts

Summer Ties

Fancy Sox

Athletic Underwear

All Sizes for Men and Boys,
Young Men and Little Boys,
All Sizes, All Ages.

Bargain Basement

Specials

Men's Suits, \$20, \$22.50 and
\$24.50.
Men's Shoes, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Men's Shirts, \$1.15 to \$1.65

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

Sixth and Market
WILMINGTON

NOTICE-DIVIDEND!

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK,
Middletown, Del., June 22d, 1920.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of THREE and ONE-HALF (3 1/2 PER CENT.) for the last six months, free from taxes, payable on and after July 1st, 1920.

W. K. BETTS, Cashier.

NOTICE-DIVIDEND!

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
OF ODESSA, JUNE 23, 1920.

The Directors have this day declared a Semi-annual Dividend of Four Per Cent. clear of taxes, payable on and after June 30th, 1920.

JOS. G. BROWN, Cashier.

SHOW STARTS

7.45 P. M.

One Show Only

MIDDLETOWN
OPERA HOUSE

J. E. LEWIS, Prop.

Program for week beginning July 5th

ADMISSION

ADULTS, 22 Cents

CHILDREN, 11 Cents

Including War Tax

MONDAY, JULY 5th

METRO PICTURE COR. Presents

Nazimova

"The Red Lantern"

Nazimova, the star, is the greatest artist of the screen to-day. "The Red Lantern" is full of thrills, excitement, tense with action, in the Chinese dens of Pekin. With its red lanterns, to the beautiful gardens and fountains of that beautiful land. This is truly a wonderful picture. Took New York and Philadelphia by storm. This is the first appearance of Nazimova, on our silver screen. It is booked for Independence Day to give everyone a chance to see it. To complete the program we have booked Harold Lloyd in his third 2-reel million dollar comedy—"From Hand to Mouth." Also "Hearts and Diamonds," Pathe News. This is a big night don't miss it. Prices, Adults, 40c; Children, 20c. Tax added.

TUESDAY, JULY 6th

ROBERTSON-COLE Presents

Zasu Pitts

"Seeing It Through"

A fascinating romance of love, bubbling over with good cheer. Portrayed by a notable Brentwood cast. A truly society comic drama, of the better class. Rolan comedy. Pearl White in "The Black Secret."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Featuring

Vivian Martin

"Louisiana"

This picture was taken in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and the scenes start in the hotel lobby of the big city. It will keep you guessing from start to finish. Quite different from the most of them. The comedy part of this picture is great. Fox News. Vitagraph comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 8th

AN AIRCRAFT PICTURE Featuring

William S. Hart

"Wagon Tracks"

A drama of the west in the early frontier days, with the star embracing the opportunity of doing some of the best legitimate acting of his screen career. This is not a knock down, drag out picture, but shows W. S. Hart, playing as he alone knows how to play. Vitagraph comedy. Pathe News. Prices, Adults, 30c; Children, 15c. Tax added.

FRIDAY, JULY 9th

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Featuring

Dorothy Dalton

"Lady of Red Butte"

Dorothy Dalton needs no introduction at our theatre. She has all the qualities that a star desires, beautiful, talented, etc. In this picture she is shown at her best, and it comes highly recommended. Halloran boys comedy—"The Masqueraders." "Invisible Hand."

SATURDAY, JULY 10th

WILLIAM FOX Presents

A great Special

Anette Kellerman

"A Daughter of the Gods"

No pen can picture its beauties, no voice can describe its charm. It's one of those pictures that stand alone and will live forever. We have had more requests for this picture, than any we have ever played in our house. Space will not allow us to describe this great picture. Good comedy—"Millionaire Paupers." Mutt and Jeff. Fox News. Prices, Adults, 30c; Children, 15c. Tax added.

First Chance for Local Residents to

Profit on Wrecking
Marlin Rockwell
Government Loading Plant

-AT-

PORT PENN, DELAWARE

I have just taken possession for new owners and before starting outside advertising campaign, while organization of my sales and operating force is being affected, local residents can have first chance on this immense variety and quantity of BOTH NEW and USED MATERIAL and EQUIPMENT at SALVAGE PRICES.

Buy for Future Requirements

5,000 Blankets, 2,000,000 feet of lumber all dimensions, 20,000 feet of pipe all kinds and sizes, 2500 sacks cement, 100 Carbic lights and 500 cans of Carbic, 10,000 lbs. of nails, 1,000 Radiators, 1300 tons of rail, 30,000 ties. Immense quantities of Electrical supplies, wire and manila rope and cable, Doors, Sash, Beaver board, Pipe fittings, Stoves, Tanks, Heaters, Plumbing supplies, Bedding, Linen, Dishes, Cooking utensils, Wire fence, Hardware, Tools, Contractors Supplies, Fire extinguishers, Gasoline engines, Pumps, Refrigerators, Blacksmith tools, Commissary equipment, Hospital equipment, &c., &c.

Drive out to Rockwell and make your own selection. This property will sell quickly once our advertising and sales campaign is under way.

DON'T LET OUTSIDERS GET THE PLUMS

BYRON E. VEATCH, Trustee

Phone—Delaware City 116
P. O. Address—PORT PENN, DEL.

P. S.—SALES IN ANY QUANTITY

We Can Supply You With
Groceries
Provisions
Canned Goods
Green Vegetables
Creamery and Country Butter
Foreign and Domestic Fruits
Confections, Cigars, Etc.

In fact everything usually found in an up-to-date grocery, at reasonable prices, when quality is considered.

N. W. KUMPEL

East Main Street

Middletown, Del.

SAVE MONEY

Buy Auto Tires NOW. Lots of them at old prices.

HENRY D. HOWELL

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Auto Top work a Specialty

We are Kept Busy



supplying the meat needs of those wise housewives who know that our meats are choice in quality, fine in flavor and tender as chicken. They know also there is practically no waste to our meats. Every particle can be used. That makes our meats truly economical. Those who trade here regularly admit they save money by doing so.

Lewis' Meat Market

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Announcement

For Thirty Days ONLY

one box of Repair Material will be given with the purchase of every Fisk Tire or Tube

Buick Cars, Fisk Tires, Veedol Oil
EVER-READY STORAGE BATTERIES

Shallcross' Garage

Phone, 110.

Middletown, Delaware.

Not Financial Strength Alone

determines the usefulness of this institution to its patrons, to its friends and to the community.

The true measure of our value lies in the giving of those little personal helps which mean so much in the smooth running of financial affairs.

We know that we can serve you greatly; you will know when you give us a chance to show you. We urge you to let it be soon.

4% on Savings Accounts Comp. **4%**
Semi-annually

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent in Burglar Proof Vault, \$2.00 per year in advance.



**PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK**

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

J. FRANK ELIASON, PRESIDENT
W. K. BETTS, CASHIER
L. L. MALONEY, VICE PRES.
FRANK R. POOL, ASST. CASH.

WILLIAM T. ENNIS
Proprietor

Telephone
Middletown, 260R23

**Ennis'
Garage**

ODESSA, DELAWARE

Storage Batteries
Recharged and Rebuilt.

Honest Service
Reasonable Charges.

104 CHANCES TO WIN MONEY

Do our readers know that a fat purse of \$10,000.00 is hanging over our town, ready to be plucked by the golden showers upon the heads of those wise, or lucky enough to pluck it down?

If you're in the market for a very soft snap "Go to—Howell" and get it. He is the agent of a rich philanthropist, the American Ever Ready Works, makers of the fine electric flashlight "Daylo," who are offering \$10,000.00 in 104 prizes ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 to those who before August 1st give the best titles descriptive of the picture on exhibition in Mr. Howell's window. Blanks are handed to all who wish to try their powers of observation, by sending in one or more solutions of the riddle, and winning these nice prizes—fine free chances to win big money.

This company is not only square but very liberal also. Some time ago they offered to pay \$3,000.00 for the best name for their flashlight, and three women in the West in different states hit on "Daylo," to which outside judges awarded the \$3,000.00 prize.

The company might have divided the \$3,000.00 prize into three parts, giving \$1,000.00 to each, but they very liberally paid the full \$3,000.00 to each of these three winners.

So you may be sure that the judges, who are members of the Late Publishing Company, will decide fairly.

Some of our sharp-eyed school children ought to be able to get one of these prizes. Go to Mr. Howell and get some blanks. Our town ought to land a dozen or more of these 104 prizes.



Mann of Illinois order, holding the patent was legislation that it was legislation, and to one read from a park a section of the government to the expenditure of the park, as it was formed out of the park to the Mann's point and Harrell's. So Platt National sentence and action.

France for U. S. Deal

The Transcript, \$1.00

Real Estate FOR SALE!

"Townsend Hotel Property" consisting of the large hotel building, containing 21 rooms and bath, bar and pool rooms. Now doing a fine business. Also, a fine grocery and meat store adjoining. Several other shops and buildings, all in good repair. This property stands on a one acre lot, nicely located, must be seen to be appreciated. Main building would make a fine department or implement store with little alteration. Price very reasonable.

Also, an eight room frame dwelling house on Commerce street, Townsend. Nicely located, all in good repair, fine shade, excellent garden 60 by 100 feet. Price cheap.

Also, Blackbird Flour and Feed Mills, 1/2 mile west of Blackbird, on stone road, close to church, school and railroad depot, consisting of a three story frame mill building with latest improved flour and feed milling machinery, (Wolf System); concrete mill race, new steel flume and two turbine water wheels; also 22 horse-power gasoline engine in good repair; one office building and wagon scales. Nice eight room house with steam heat, fine cellar, plenty of shade, stable and sheds, several acres of land. Also, four room house in good condition, and blacksmith shop, with other buildings for grain storage. This mill is now doing a fine merchant and custom business and its large mill pond is furnishing an excellent supply of water. Mill dam and gates in good condition. This property is for sale very cheap. For particulars, address or call

Mundy & Co.

Real Estate and Insurance
706 Market Street
Wilmington, Del.

OR

J. V. Hill

Special Representative
Blackbird, Del.

And this 4th Finds us as fit as a fiddle

With 20% Discount on Clothing

We never have had to apologize for our 4th of July assortments before, and we never will—not as long as there's a wheel turning in the clothing industry.

To-day, despite strikes, shortages, under production and slow transportation, we are able to stand here on two feet with a clear eye and say that

We have the widest selection of good merchandise that any man ever saw in a town, ten times the size of Smyrna

And that applies to the details as well as the main issues—our furnishing goods are as beautiful and plentiful as our summer suits.

Specials in Oxfords and Shoes

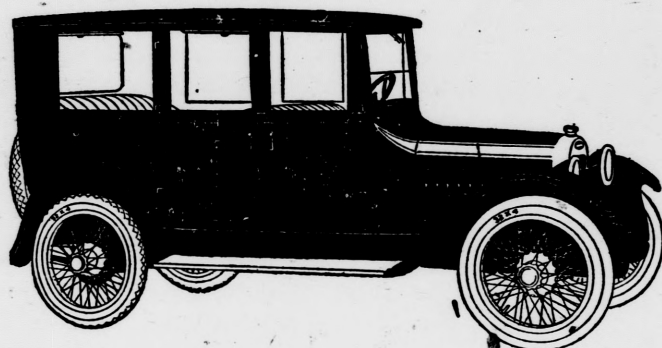
With the greatest holiday only a stone's throw away, these facts should interest you mightily.

Edward G. Walls

Main Street

Smyrna, Delaware

Open Wednesday Night until 9 o'clock



THE NEW OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX FOUR DOOR SEDAN

OAKLAND

SENSIBLE SIX

Geo. P. Scotton & Sons
Agents SMYRNA, DEL.

THE PRICE OF Flour is Soaring

Have just received a carload of 330 barrels of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR direct from Minneapolis and am prepared to take care of my trade at a reasonable price as long as my stock lasts. Although there is considerable talk of flour reaching the \$20 mark, I am in a position to protect my customers against such a high price, if they give me their orders within the next 30 days.

W. W. ALLEN

PHONE 134.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Raise Chickens

Chickens are HIGHER than they have ever been in our history. Get busy and

Buy an Incubator

We GUARANTEE THEM, and you can settle for them with your Chicken Money. Get prices.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

Middletown, Delaware



The astounding struggle of personalities is portrayed by

NAZIMOVA

in Edith Wherry's

The RED LANTERN

Directed by Albert Capellani.

METRO

PICTURES CORPORATION, DISTRIBUTORS

See it at

**The Middletown Opera House
MONDAY, JULY 5th, 1920**

Nazimova, the star, is the greatest artist of the screen to-day. "The Red Lantern" is full of thrills, excitement, tense with action, in the Chinese dens of Peking. With its red lanterns, to the beautiful gardens and fountains of that beautiful land. This is truly a wonderful picture. Took New York and Philadelphia by storm. This is the first appearance of Nazimova, on our silver screen. It is booked for Independence Day to give everyone a chance to see it. To complete the program we have booked Harold Lloyd in his third 2-reel million dollar comedy—"FROM HAND TO MOUTH." Also "Hearts and Diamonds" Pathe-News. This is a big night, don't miss it.

Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 20c Tax Added

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The average person is quick enough to remark about the red flame of the sunset, but he seldom sees the dove collared and steel blue that he back of him in the east. He sees the scarlet napels or an orange stain upon a hillside in October, but he overlooks the silvery sheen of the wind-swept poplar and the cloudlike surface of the Indian grass. He is not blind to Niagara of the Alps, but he has an unhappy way of never regarding anything that is not big, and hence he loses a great deal of pleasure in life which comes from discovering and enjoying the so-called commonplace.—John Van Dyke.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

A change of menu is one of the constantly recurring problems of the day, and the progressive housewife is not satisfied with a monotonous diet. Variety in the serving of food does not depend so much upon the purse as upon the trained mind which is able to work out suitable dishes, fitted to the amount one is able to spend for food.

Honey Muffins.—Stiff together three cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt. Add two tablespoons of melted butter, three eggs, well beaten, one cup of strained honey and one cup of milk. Bake in well buttered muffin tins.

Snowballs.—Make a batter of one cup of cream or top milk, two tablespoons of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder, and flour to make a drop batter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Fill buttered cups and bake in a hot oven. Serve with crushed strawberries and cream.

Southern Sally Lunn.—Take four cups of flour, three eggs, beaten very light, one cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little warm water, two cups of scalded milk, cooled; stir in a tablespoonful of melted butter, and after all the ingredients are well mixed add the stiffly beaten whites. Set to rise, and when light bake in well buttered muffin pans.

Blueberry Muffins.—Take two eggs; beat well; add one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, two tablespoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of melted butter and two cups of flour sifted with the baking powder. Add two cups of blueberries; mix well and bake in buttered muffin pans in a quick oven.

"Soup makes the soldier," said Napoleon III, but Napoleon III wisely suggested that "a soldier could not be made on soup made out of nothing."

SUMMER FOODS.

Have a good bed of spinach to use as long as the family enjoy it, then can what is left for winter, adding a few carrots, a stalk of celery and an onion for flavor. This mixture is especially good for small children just beginning to eat vegetables.

Baked Spinach.—Wash two pounds of spinach and cook without adding water. Drain when tender, chop. Mash the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs and mix with the spinach; season well with salt and pepper. Line a shallow buttered baking dish with the spinach, dot with bits of butter or cubes of salt pork. Beat three eggs lightly, add four tablespoons of milk, three-fourths of a cup of grated cheese, the chopped egg whites, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and paprika to taste. Pour into the spinach, mold and bake till the custard sets.

Molded Salmon.—Take two cups of cold boiled salmon or a can of salmon, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one egg yolk, two teaspoons of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, paprika and mustard to taste, two-thirds of a cup of milk, one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, one tablespoonful of gelatin softened in one-fourth cup of cold water. Mix the dry ingredients, beat in the butter and milk, add vinegar. Cook in a double boiler, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add the gelatin, then the salmon, mix well and pour into molds. Serve on a bed of lettuce with any desired dressing.

Wilted Cucumbers With Sour Cream.—For those who can enjoy a cucumber without crispness this is a tasty dish. Slice cucumbers and put into salted water until wilted. Rinse in fresh, cold water and dry on a cloth. Season with salt and pepper and serve with thick sour cream poured over them.

Stuffed Peppers.—Parboil shapely green peppers, cut off the stem ends and scoop out the pulp and seeds. Fill the shells with seasoned crumbs, sausage or any chopped cold meat. Bake until well done, basting with melted butter. Serve on toast.

Rutabagas are so often served mashed and seasoned that we tire of the good vegetable; the following will be something to give variety. Cut with a French potato cutter sufficient balls from a large rutabaga, cook until tender, then serve in a good sauce. Rinse the turnip balls in cold water to which has been added a little vinegar, which will add flavor and blanch them at the same time. For the sauce, fry a small onion chopped fine, one

Modest and Reserved.—Stymie—Hazzard made the ninth hole in three and he's spent the rest of the day boring every one with descriptions of each shot.

Great Saving.—Adam became enthusiastic. "I'm perfectly willing to economize by wearing old fig leaves," he cried.

small carrot also chopped, in a tablespoonful of butter; when a pale brown add one and one-half tablespoons of flour and cook until the mixture bubbles; add one and one-half cups of white stock or milk and cook until creamy. Season with one and one-fourth teaspoons of salt, a few dashes of pepper and paprika, and cayenne. Pour over the turnips and garnish with parsley. Another sauce which is very good which may be served on diced turnip or turnip balls is a white sauce—a well beaten egg yolk, parsley and a bit of lemon juice.

If one goes through life attentive to the little courtesies he will not spend as much time in regret after an experience is passed.—E. W. Serl.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

A beefsteak pie is not a common dish yet it supplies more than one valuable food element.

Beefsteak Pie.—Take three-quarters of a pound of round steak, grind fine, using some of the fat. Season with salt and pepper. Beat two eggs, add two cups of milk. Mix one and one-half cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, then mix with two cups of milk. Add to the meat and stir, mixing well. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Date Custard.—Four boiling water over one-half cup of dates, stone and cut into small pieces. There should be one-half cup of dates after stoning. Scald one and three-fourths cups of milk, add, fourteen three teaspoons of cornstarch with a little cold milk. Add salt and cook fifteen minutes. Add two well-beaten eggs, the stoned dates and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into the individual molds and serve cold.

Egg Night Cap.—Beat one egg until light. Add one cup of milk and two tablespoons of sugar and a pinch of salt. Scald one cup of milk and just at the scalding point pour gradually over the egg mixture, grate a little nutmeg over the top and serve hot. This is a good drink to stimulate the stomach, drawing the blood away from the head and inducing sleep.

Grape Foam.—Beat one egg until light. Add two tablespoons of sugar, one wine glass of grape juice, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix well and pour into a water glass. Fill with cold water. Use a second glass, pouring back and forth, until well mixed. Serve with cracked ice.

Tomato Chowder.—Take one and one-half cups of tomatoes, six medium sized potatoes, three medium sized onions. Dice the potatoes, mince the onions, cut a slice of salt pork into dice and fry a light brown. Add the onions, and cook until a light brown. Add the potatoes, tomatoes and paprika to season. Cover with boiling water and simmer forty-five minutes. Add three cups of milk, bring to the boiling point and serve.

Call to mind for a moment that a nation's rise and fall can be measured absolutely by its art; that a healthy and vigorous people shows itself in strong, pure art, and a period of debasement and vice in a low and vicious art.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

The deduction made by our government scientists whose mission is to figure out just what kinds of foods are necessary to sustain the human body, is that the high cost of food is killing thousands of Americans and undermining the health of thousands of others. The reason for the casualty list is that the most expensive foods are necessary to sustain the health. Economy and necessity causes housewives to select the cheaper foods and thereby deprive their families of the important food principles.

The disease which is prevalent in undernourished children has made a great advance in the last few years. The word "acidosis" is so new that it is not yet in our dictionary. When bread and other starchy foods are consumed most extensively, as they are in most poor families, they bring on acidosis. The principal symptom is difficulty in breathing, as the lungs are trying to eliminate the excess of poison.

Such foods as cakes, pies, hominy, bread, potatoes and hot cakes should never make up more than half the menu. Young and old should eat spinach, chard, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, turnips, onions, apples, pears, oranges, grapefruit, and other fruits, as berries.

Where it is possible to have but a small garden spot, vegetables of various kinds may be grown and thus reduce the cost of living and furnish the family with the needed food. String beans served with butter, milk, bacon fat or in salads will furnish food which contains a right proportion of the food principles.

It is pleasant to be reminded that sugar is a luxury that could be largely eliminated with no bad effects. Now that summer is with us, a diet of fresh vegetables, fruits and milk in plenty and at regular intervals will not be a diet difficult to follow.

Adhesive plaster is a most useful household remedy for various things from sore fingers to corns and callouses.

He Might Have Known.—Manager—The president sure got the surprise of his life.

Traffic Operator.—Did his stocks fall?

Manager.—No; married his stenographer and thought she'd take notes after they were married; but the only notes she would take were bank notes.

Credit Not Tight.—Knicker—Banks are reducing loans. Bocker—But there is no restriction on borrowing trouble.

Parasols Are Again Unfurled



TIME out of mind gay and dainty parasols have flattered their bright colors in the midsummer's sunshine and cast their soft or glowing shadows over fair faces. But during the war they did not flourish. Being among the luxuries that could be dispensed with and for other reasons, they were not so much used. This season, however, finds them revived, and with midsummer just around the corner, they have come out in considerable force and in distinct styles. Many of them appear to take their cue from midsummer millinery, showing a repetition of the fabrics and colors used in hats, and there are parasols for dress, street and country wear that correspond to dress, tailored and sports hats. The simpler designs outnumber the more elaborate ones.

For wear with almost any frock the green parasol with bands of black, or cross bars of black, and all white or white and black designs have the faculty of making a pleasing ensemble. But if one is not confined to a single choice, the made-to-match parasol, of the same materials as the hat worn with it, is smarter than any other. For the street there are navy blue and white combinations in which white or gaudy figures as a border and in fields on blue silk, these worn with hats of the same combination, match a sea breeze in coolness, and those green silk parasols, with bands of black, suggest cool, leafy shadows cast by the trees. One of these is shown in the picture with handle in black and white enamel, and this model proves very practical. Black and white handles, furnished with large rings to slip over the wrist when the parasol is furled, have proved very popular. Hanging the parasol in this way is about the easiest and safest way of caring for it, when it is off duty as a protector from the sun. There are a number of brooch ideas in handles, including those of narrow black ribbon with gold or silver slides that carry engraved monograms.

A wide-brimmed hat of faille silk overlaid with lace and having a frill of lace about the brim-edge, makes a soft shadow over the face that is deepened and widened by a parasol to match. As shown in the picture, the set is developed in black silk and white lace, but the color that underlies the lace is a matter for individual choice.

Wide white lace with a border provides a means of covering a parasol and hat like this with very little trouble; any seamstress can accomplish the work.

The "country club" set shown in the third picture includes a scarf with the hat and parasol so that there are three pieces in the set. Pink indestructible crepe is used for this set, and the braid and embroidery decorations are in the same color.

Athena Smiles on Satin Gowns



CONSIDERATION of evening gowns leads us into that realm of apparel where beauty is the paramount and almost the sole consideration. All that the looms have to offer in rich and exquisite products goes into their fashioning and inspires their creators. Satin and ribbons are translated into such clothes, in the two gowns pictured, as must certainly win an approving smile from the goddess of spinners and weavers.

Designers have adopted a trick of adding that "splendor dear to women" to the average evening gown by introducing rich and remarkable ribbons into their composition. Beautiful satin and airy tulle are the same in one or another lovely dress, but a flavor of magnificence pervades a gown when a distinctive and royal ribbon becomes a part of it. This is emphasized in the sleeves, low-cut model pictured. It has a slip of plain satin, bodice of sequins and plaited overdress of tulle with medallions in two sizes. A glorious ribbon, in metallic brocade, begins as a "jingle," becomes a drape at the right side, a cascade at the left and ends in a train, trailing from a bow and ends of tulle.

Satin and lace join forces in the second lovely gown. The very low bodice is veiled with tulle extending over the shoulders. The apron front and long back drape of lace reflect a style feature of the season that is not confined to evening dress; it is as popular and effective in frocks for afternoon.

Julia Bottomly

Pongee Dresses.—Pongee dresses are quite the rage in juvenile society this season. Touches of embroidery in contrasting colors, self-ruffles, self-tucking and cording are perhaps the most popular trimming touches.

Cuffs of Fine Linen.—Street frocks of black taffeta are finished with very deep circular cuffs of the same, with a turn-back cuff of white handkerchief linen.

Plaited Serge Skirts.—Plaited serge skirts are much in favor.

Adjustable Trimmings.—A limited amount of dress money and a natural wish for variety suggested an idea to an ingenious girl. She bought one good straw hat of neutral tint, and three different trimmings, each made to fasten on with a clip. One trimming consisted of a simple band of purple ribbon tied in a broad careless bow at the front. But when a saxe-blue costume was to be the order of the day, the purple ribbon could easily be changed for the soft weathling of saxe-blue silk finished

with a large looped rosette. For other occasions when the hat was to be worn with an afternoon frock a wreath of simple flowers and foliage gave just the right touch of softness and freshness to the toilette.

Full Tulle Overskirts.—Full tulle overskirts are pretty features of the newest evening dresses.

Striped Rival Plaids.—Striped fabrics are looming up as rather strong rivals of plaid.

TOTE BEAUTY AIDS

Milady's Powders and Paints in Parasol Handle.

Latest Contrivance Affords Complete Miniature Beauty Parlor; Snuff Boxes Are in Demand.

Women have carried aids to beauty in the form of powder and rouge in many different receptacles, even in the handles of their parasols, but never until this summer have handles of parasols and umbrellas been converted into miniature beauty parlors containing rouge, powder and lip sticks. Old snuff boxes are being collected and mounted on the sticks of parasols to serve as vanity cases.

Why so much energy is being expended on such things is rather difficult to determine. The vogue for odd, almost freaky handles, originated in Paris.

Since the craze for extravagant non-essentials in dress that indicates plenty of money to spend has swept over the world, makers of these utility articles cannot be blamed if they set to work to reap the benefit of the demand for costly and eccentric details of the toilette.

Umbrella and parasol handles containing electrical flashlights were designed to enable women to read theater programs with comfort and to be of material assistance in lighting the way on and off cars when it is dark. As a matter of fact, these have considerable use as well as being a fad. There is nothing strikingly new in the shapes of either parasols or umbrellas. Umbrellas are still short and clumsy looking, while parasols are of the better class. Rolan

Picture Featuring Martin

in the beautiful Blue Ridge

the scenes start in the hotel

deepened and widened by a parasol

set is developed in black silk and white

the "country club" set shown in the

three pieces in the set. Pink indestructible

the braid and embroidery decorations are

the same color.

One of the prettiest and most practical

examples of the scarf fad is the

throw made of material to match the

dress.

It is surprising to note the popularity

of polka dots for the coming

season. Navy blue and white in dotted

swiss effects, fine white voile with red

lozenges, or green dots are all repre-

sented in the newest designs for both

the kiddies and their big sisters. Some

of the shops is showing a delightful as-

sortment of dotted frocks and some

very interesting models there are, too.

For the youngster of ten, nothing

perhaps interprets the charm and lov-

eliness of youth better than a morning

frock of navy blue with white polka

dots and white pique. The skirt is

fashionably full with big flare pockets

attached. The blouse chooses short

sleeves, cuffed in white pique, and a

deep quaker collar with red necktie.

Another demure little school frock

comes in white voile with red collar

spots and trimmings of bright red lin-

en. This model favors the eton jacket

with collar and waistcoat of the linen.

The full, short skirt is attached to a

vest of the red with deep-pointed col-

lar.

Then there is a cunning little eton

jacket with the fashionable short

sleeves and cuffs of the linen. This

smart frock would be becoming to the

brunette child with plenty of color in

her cheeks.

For big sister or mother, one com-

plines white organdy with the navy

polka dots and then rests assured that

she is correctly frocked. She chooses

a fluted Peter Pan collar and cuffs with

tiny vest attached, and cut from or-

gandie to decorate the blouse. For a

bit of color, she adds a gay necktie

of bright green silk. But when it

comes to the skirt, quite unexpectedly,

she plaits it finely and lets it hang not

too long. For a final touch of cache,

she draws a narrow belt of green suede

about the waist, and thus finishes her

smart morning frock.

Straight and Slender.

In line, the fall season's coats and

suits are very straight and slender,

with long-waisted coats and mandarin

sleeves.

ers or straw flowers, or the only trim-

ming may be the veil. Here again, col-

ors to form the hat; navy blue and

beige are a favorite combination for

wearing with a navy tailor-made or a

navy taffeta afternoon dress. Another

fashion of the year is a felt brim and

a crown of metal ribbon or tissue.

A beige-felt brim may have a silver

crown and a silver bow of narrow rib-

bon with fringed ends; a golden brown

felt, a crown of gold. Lace hats in

metal lace, in Chantilly, black or white,

a greenish color, have done years of

service (home knit) that were quite a

black on the right, after following the

simple method. All colored articles

should be hung on the line wrong side

out, away from the sun.

GREEN AND WHITE GINGHAM



This affair of green and white checked gingham, with white braid combined an alluring fashion. It is a catchy and practical morning frock.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

The newest thing in furs is the parasol of fur to go with wraps.

Figured materials lend themselves best to the simplest of style designs.

"The craze of the moment is the brown veil as a garniture for the black hat."

The short velvet sport coats not only come in black, but in the most brilliant of colors.

For summer wear the suit of pongee, rajah or Shantung silk in natural color promises to be a great favorite.

Colored camel's hair coats are even more popular than ones of the natural tan color. They are shown in crows, carrot, silver, taupe or fawn.

Bright red hats are being worn in Paris. One model is of bright red taffeta in the short-backed mushroom shape. A frill of the taffeta plaited in the center and fringed around the edge is placed around the edge of the brim and about the crown.

Cretonne Used on Silk.

Cretonne is being featured as an attractive trimming by some of the smart American designers. It appears as collar and cuffs on frocks of both silk and cotton fabric, a modish little street dress of navy taffeta recently seen having collar, cuffs and vest of bright flowered cretonne, and cotton crepe dresses are similarly trimmed with good effect. Cotton crepe has played a big part in the development of children's frocks for several seasons, and for summer many dresses for women are made of it.

High Necks Returning.

A French fashion writer says: "We are returning faster than we would have believed it possible to the high neck line. In spite of the elegance of the women who sponsor it, however, there is something old and austere in its effect. The high collars seen have stiff tailored lines, for which there is always difficulty in finding becoming hats to match. The new frills, ruffles and soft rolling collars with which they are used, however, cause them to lose much of their stiff appearance."

Polka Dot Again in Favor.

Navy Blue and Whites and Others Represented in Designs for Kiddies and Big Sisters.

It is surprising to note the popularity of polka dots for the coming season. Navy blue and white in dotted swiss effects, fine white voile with red lozenges, or green dots are all represented in the newest designs for both the kiddies and their big sisters. Some of the shops is showing a delightful assortment of dotted frocks and some very interesting models there are, too.

For the youngster of ten, nothing perhaps interprets the charm and loveliness of youth better than a morning frock of navy blue with white polka dots and white pique. The skirt is fashionably full with big flare pockets attached. The blouse chooses short sleeves, cuffed in white pique, and a deep quaker collar with red necktie.

Another demure little school frock comes in white voile with red collar spots and trimmings of bright red linen. This model favors the eton jacket with collar and waistcoat of the linen.

THE STYLE IN HATS VARIES

Taffeta and Straw Together Are Generally Used—Colors Are Various and Bright.

Nothing in fashion varies from week to week so much as the shape and style of hats, says a fashion writer in the London Times. Never have they been so expensive, yet there is no falling off in smartness, and today, as always, a Paris hat worn as it only is worn in Paris is the most striking feature of French fashion. Speaking broadly, taffetas and straw together are generally used. Taffeta crowns and a wreath of straw flowers or leaves make up many toques. The colors, various and bright, run from bright scarlet or green to the soberer browns and blues. These toques are exceptionally suitable to women of a certain age, as they are smart without being extravagant.

Taffeta hats with brims are being made in all kinds of shapes. Some are suggestive of the poke bonnet and may be trimmed with uncurled feathers or straw flowers, or the only trimming may be the veil. Here again, colors to form the hat; navy blue and beige are a favorite

ODESSA

Mrs. Joseph Carrow was a Philadelphia visitor last week.

Walter Dulin, Jr., of Milford, visited his uncle, Elwood Dulin, last week.

Willis Naudain, of Pennegrove, N. J., spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Martha Cates, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. F. B. Reynolds.

Mrs. George Crouch and daughter visited Port Penn relatives on Sunday. Jack McCoy and Kenneth Rhodes, of Wilmington, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. William T. Hall and wife, of Newport, Del., were visitors in town last week.

Grant Ellingsworth, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, near town.

Mr. George Townsend and family, of Newark, visited his mother, Mrs. G. L. Townsend, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader and children, of near Glasgow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller.

Mrs. Jennie Schoeller and Otto Muhlberger, of Philadelphia, have been recent guests of Mrs. Jacob Muhlberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer, of near Mt. Pleasant, visited their son, Willard Spicer and family, near town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rodman Smith, of Wilmington, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Watkins, last week.

Miss Emma Robb, Mr. Frank Skeen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews, of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Lillie Craig on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Eccles.

Services at St. Paul's M. E. Church on Sunday. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30; Sunday School at 2 P. M., and the evening twilight service will begin at 6:30. No Epworth League services during July and August.

TOWNSEND

Mr. J. B. Sherwood is visiting his sons in Clearfield County, Pa.

Eugene Savin and family spent Sunday with Joseph Deakne and family.

Olin Vincent, of El Paso, New Mexico, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Frank Morris, of near Middletown, visited relatives in town Friday.

Helen Crouch, of Pennegrove, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Naylor.

Miss Gertrude Martin, of Wilmington, is spending a week with Miss Elizabeth Maloney.

Pierce Watts, of Marcus Hook, Pa., is spending a few days with his father, Samuel Watts.

Samuel Townsend, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Little Erma May Reynolds is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Rosie Wilson, in Smyrna.

Mrs. Edward Jones and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Middletown, spent Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. L. L. Maloney.

Margaret Goldsborough, of near Middle Neck, Md., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foraker.

Serick Wilson and wife, of Baltimore, Md., were guests of his brother, William Penn Wilson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey and daughters, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Naylor.

Mrs. Dallas Hart returned home last Saturday from a two weeks stay in Philadelphia. Her health is improving after a recent operation.

Mrs. James Needham, who underwent an operation at the Garrettson Hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, while in a very weak state, is improving.

Mrs. Mame Carrow and son Dallas just arrived home from spending a very pleasant week with her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Heverin, in Burlington, N. J.

Mr. William Reynolds and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Richard Hodgson, Mrs. George Daniels, Mrs. Walter S. Money and Mrs. Edgar C. Reynolds were entertained Tuesday at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Wilson, in Smyrna.

WARWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole entertained relatives from Massey on Sunday.

Miss Bessie W. Gunkel is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Price at Smyrna.

Mr. Harry Manlove, of Smyrna, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. S. Hall.

Little Miss May Brockson, of Chesapeake City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinyard spent the week-end with their son, Mr. Jesse Vinyard, at Carney's Point, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Husefelt, near Earleville.

Mrs. Harry Danniger and little daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Holden, of Media, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Howard Padley, Misses Marie Devine and Catharine Cochran and Mr. John Garner were Betterton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Lofland entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Lofland and Mr. John Lofland, of Philadelphia, Sunday. Mrs. William Lofland spent this week in town.

Miss Bessie Armstrong, of near Me-

Donough, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. B. S. Hall, who has been quite ill, but is now much improved.

Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones last week were Mrs. Prettyman, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Walter Aiken and daughter, Belinda, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. H. Price and son, Leland, and Miss Bessie W. Gunkel motored to Wilmington last Friday. Mr. Hazel Price, who has been attending Goldie College, returned with them to spend the summer at his home, near town.

The Sunday evening sermon was delivered by Mr. Marker, of Salem. Mr. Marker is a seminary student, who has recently entered the ministry. He handled his subject ably and well, holding the attention of the congregation to the end.

U. S. 105,000,000

WASHINGTON, JUNE 25.—The population of continental United States is estimated at 105,000,000 by J. A. Hill, chief statistician of the census bureau. His calculation is based on the combined populations of 1,406 cities and towns for which statistics have been announced.

The increase over 1910 is placed at about 13,000,000, showing the growth of the country has not kept pace with previous decades. Almost complete cessation of immigration during the war is the chief reason assigned for the falling off in growth. Other suggestions were the two influenza epidemics, return of aliens to their native lands, and deaths of soldiers abroad and at home during the war.

The aggregate population of the cities and towns on which the estimate was made is 41,029,354. This is an average gain of 26 per cent., compared with 35 per cent. in the previous decade.

A Wonderful Remedy

A Phenol Sodique window decoration by one of our druggists, both of whom sell that great remedy for cuts, burns, etc., is very timely on the eve of the Fourth when so often children especially are in danger of lockjaw from wounds caused by fire-works.

This Phenol Sodique applied to any cut or blister, or break in the skin through which these awful germs often present in the dirt, may enter, removes that danger, for it kills these deadly germs as well as others that cause soreness and suppuration. It should be in every household, for this truly wonderful combination of that strong germ killer carbolic acid and the soothing sodium carbonate, can be used in so many beneficial ways that it may be justly called "The Great Family Medicine."

The writer cured with a Phenol Sodique gargle of 6 to 8 parts of water to one of the medicine, a very bad, chronic sore throat which had persisted in spite of all other medication. He also found that it cured a serious catarrh when used hot in this diluted form as a gargle and snuffed up the nostrils three or four times daily.

Bohemia Bridge Closed

The large frame bridge which spans the Bohemia river in lower Cecil county, Md., is closed to traffic. For sometime past the bridge has not been in good condition, due to the sinking of the pilings on the south end of the structure, and Sunday still further sinking of the pilings took place. The bridge was then closed. The closing of the bridge which is about one-half mile in length, will interfere seriously with travel from all the lower counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, as it is in line with the State road from Elkton south and the only direct road from the Eastern Shore to Baltimore. It will be necessary for travel to detour at Cecilton across to Warwick and Middletown, in order to reach Elkton.

Dr. Louis Levinson, veterinarian. Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Middletown, Del. Bell Phone 119. North Broad Street.

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Attorney-at-Law

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JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants for field setting. E. T. RECORDS, Cass Street, Middletown, Del.

Wanted!

Laborers on State Highway Work—\$4.00 per hour with bonus each pay for those working full time. Hours—7 A. M. to Noon. 12:30 P. M. to 6 P. M., except Saturday stop at 3 o'clock. Pay Weekly. Carpenters also wanted, 60c per hour. Apply, KEYSTONE STATE CONSTRUCTION CO., Townsend, Delaware. Temporary Office—REYNOLDS STORE, Phone—Middletown, 148R21

Wanted To Rent!

A furnished home for family of six, or two or three furnished rooms for month or six weeks by responsible party. Address J. P. NEWELL, Transcript Office, Middletown, Del.

Wanted!

Ford Roadster top with body, 1916 model. Must be in good shape. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

For Sale

Chevrolet, 490. Good rubber tires and in fine condition, running every day. \$400.

B. G. SMITH, Middletown Hotel.

Frick Tractors
The Tractor of No Regrets

Long periods of service only prove to a "Frick" owner the wisdom of his choice.

We know of not a single case where a man that has once used a "Frick" tractor has changed to another make. Ask the man who owns one.

Cut your wheat, thrash your wheat, plow and order your land for wheat with the "Frick" tractor.

We want good dealers for the "Frick" tractors.

Edward S. Warfield, Distributer
Ellicott City, Md.

Going Out
—OF—
BUSINESS!

As everybody knows our Store Building has been sold and our lease expires in a few weeks, and as we are unable to get a suitable location we are going out of business. We will dispose of our entire line of

SUMMER and WINTER
Merchandise

at prices lower than the manufacturer's cost. Remember our large stock will be exhausted quickly at the low prices we are offering it. Buy early and avoid disappointment.

M. LESSIN

Merchant and Tailor

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FIREMEN'S
Carnival
Chesapeake City, Md.
JULY 3-10

We cordially invite the attendance of our friends from neighboring communities. Come and make merry with us.

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a good brush and correct soap—either cake, powder or cream.

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After the shave you want either a delightful cold cream, or a soothing, healing face lotion.

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In fact we have everything you may need to promote shaving comfort and satisfaction.



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SPECIAL
Announcements

BEGINNING Monday, July 5th, our Store will close at 6 P. M. every evening during July and August, except Saturdays at 11 P. M.

Our employees will appreciate this because night work after a hot Summer's day is very trying for them. Moreover they cannot, when thus worn out, do either themselves or their customers justice.

Whereas, coming fresh the next day they can and will give you better service.

We are sure our patrons will gladly co-operate with us in this humane movement by shopping between 7.30 A. M. and 6.00 P. M.

As an inducement to day shopping, we will have **SPECIAL BARGAINS** every day in various kinds of goods.

FOR VACATION NEEDS

No doubt many of our patrons will take a brief vacation trip or pleasure outing, this 4th of July. So we wish to inform all such, that at Fogel's you will find everything needful for your greater comfort and pleasure in the way of Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Coats suitable for cool evenings, Summer Hats, Stockings of all kinds and colors; low Shoes in canvas and all leathers; Underwear of every sort—in fact every article for Men, Women and Children that they may need upon this holiday occasion.

FOGEL'S Dept. Store

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

"Vacation Times"
"For Baby"

Baby Talcum Powder or any of the well-known makes. Pure Castile Soap, Wash Cloths, Baby Comb and Brush Set. Cold Cream, Rattles, Pacifiers, Bottles, Nipples, Prepared Barley, etc.

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HORSE SHOW

Saturday Afternoon

ESTATE OF THOMAS EDGAR CLAYTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Thomas Edgar Clayton, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Alice E. Clayton on the eighth day of June A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the eighth day of June A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ALICE E. CLAYTON, Administratrix.

Address
J. FRANK BIGGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Ford Building,
Wilmington, Del.

Farms For Sale

Acres	Price
130	\$ 3,600
284	16,500
193	20,000
349	17,000
146	10,000
137	12,000
120	10,000
150	7,000
292	22,500
336	15,000
182	13,650
227	9,000
219	8,000
200	8,000
125	8,000
154	12,000
54	6,700
115	8,500
227	11,000
143	7,500
268	12,000
22	3,500
201	11,000
311	26,000
75	10,000
80	5,500
150	8,500
97	17,000
109	17,000
141	25,000
220	20,000
House and Store	4,800
House	3,000
House	2,000
House	4,000

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